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the west of the tricle victories of the the title wher, with h. added to the fact hant believe that Anaconda was overhas a in the farth for the Realfuntion, will make a sur in the turl world. As described below, in the report of the race for the Lord-hard Stakes, Kern, stable companion to Salof tric Jubal, and Longstreet, fouling the horses in the most dangerous manner.

A ter the rate, linyward, who rode Eric, said to a reporter for this SUN that Brant, in rushing hern across the track, had thrown Eric in to the inner rails, where he (Hayward) had almost ing bern actors in the interval of the inner rails, where he diayward) had almost been ritched off his horse. "It was about as narrow an escape as I ever had in all my life." It field it, who reste should also had the same experience as it sward, that rises said that it was only by good for one that he was able to pull hongstreet back and keep from running into the her res in freet of him, and then he had to go around outside of them in order to move in with the tenders.

Brant's riding of her had such an ugly look that the Executive Committee held a meeting in the club house at the close of the races for investigation. A ter questioning the jockeys, they made this announcement:

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The bulk of the thousands who attended the races knew nothing about this matter, except that they saw what a peared to be a jostle on the bend to the rails ad turn in the last half mile of the track so they will be greatly surprised when they lead the news this morning. The defeat of the should by Lurus in the Shrewsbury Handlean and other surprises filted out a das that will be long remembered by those who visited Monmouth Park yesterday.

THE JULY STAKES.

The July Stakes for two-year-olds at \$100 each, half forfest, with \$1.600 added, of which \$500 to second, penalities and allowances three quarters of a mile \$1. A. & A. H. Morriss ch. c. Cayusa, by frequois—Lettia, 122 (LittleBeid).

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W. L. Scott's b. c. Banquet, 117 (Hayward).

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too speedy for him, it. W to a caller to the finish and winning easily by the celeng halfom flaram course who was risiden out to the end. Utility was third, two lengths away.

BELINDA IS ALL BIGHT.

The LORILLAED STAKES.

There were civil starters for the Lorillard Stakes, the best of the Lastern three-year-oids and one or two Western representatives comprising the field. Of the eight which came to the post four had been seen in the Realization Stakes, among them the winner. Mr. Haggin's coit Sakator. The only starter for the great prize at coney Island who did not appear in yesterdays race and whose absence was to be registled was Tenny. He had finished almost on even terms with Sahador in the race at Sheepsnead Bay. and his admirers were anxious to see him again meet his conqueror on that occasion, in the belief that another meeting would witness a turning of the tables. But Tenny's wher did not think well enough of him in his two-year-oid form to enter him for the Lorillard Stakes, and therefore his aisence from the bost was imperative. But there were other good ones thereto take his piace. The Faverdale colt, who was not in form at Coney Island, was there, prepared to do great things, as his own r. Mr. Withers, thought. Then there was Sorrento. Dan Metart's colt, that ran second to Spokane for the American Derby at Chicago; Juda, who showed good form at Coney Island, san kern, whom Mr. Haggin started to help his other celt, Salvator, win the prize. The other starters, Long Dance, Eric, and Long-treet, were among the beaten horses in the Realization Stakes. Salvator was a red-hot favorite, commissions from Mr. Haggin to the ring and the goal-rad support accorded him by the pullic backing him down to 5 to 3 in the post odds. The nearest to him in the beiting were Longstreet and the Faverdale colt, who were each quoted at 5 to 1 against. The others had virtually no backing except for the place for which Lite was rather well fancled. The Dwyer Bros. scarcely thought that Longstreet would beat Salvator, but they evidently considered him as invincible for the clace, for they put Garrison up to ride him, and then backed him for several thousands to win second money. Mr. Caldwell became Impatent after the lors THE LORILLAND STAKES. strong out. Naivator, the favorite, getting a good start in the front rank. Hamilton set the pace with Sorrento from the start, Brant laying Kern well up beside the leader. Reagan had Long Dance in a good position running third, a neck before Salvator, with Jubal, Eric, and the Faverdale colt following, lengths apart Garrison had to make up considerable ground with Long-treet, and they had gone fully hal with Long-treet and they had gone fully half a mile before he had caught up with the tail end of the procession in front of him. Bunning past the stand the first time there was a clear length of daylight between Sorrento, who was in second place. By kern's side was his stable companion. Salvator, and a half length behind them came Long Dance. All were running inder a heavy pull, except Longstreet, who was still in the Par and not in the case when the second place.

long bance. All wore running under a heavy pull, except Longstreet, who was still in the roar and moving up, here challenged Sorrento in the run around the lower tu n, and at the quarter pole was almost on even terms with him, while Long Dance had crept into third place and was leading Salivator by a head. A leagth behind was the Faverdale coit, fighting for his head, then first, Jubal, and Longstreet as named. Sorrento again drew away from kern in the run up the backstratch leading by haif a length as they neared the half-mile pole. Kern was running in the middle of the track, and just as they hand finished the even mile Brant drew rein to the left and can across to the inner rails in the face of the horses that were emingen from behind. A collision was heavilable and it came. I from the grand stand thought as it three or four of the horses had gone down in one cloud of dust which suddenly enveloped the whole lunch. For a moment most of the horses were invisible. When the dust blew away salvator had run out of the rack and sanitehed include the lead from borronto, who was immediately passed by both the raverdale coil and long Bance, neither of whom had been caught in the culti-ion on the backstretch. After them came Longstreet, with the salvator set into the had stance back, with a sure of the horses which had best through baryers are true to the horses had sown to set the most of the had stance back, with a sure raction a short distance back. there is now, which he had obtained and in thee so this play crestalled Garrison's challenge is as a constant of the play crestalled Garrison's challenge is a constant of the length, longstreet setting the place ley by two engits from the Faverdale coit, were sorrested, Juhal, Long Dance, and in the order named:

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orthogony enorts. Ban Glocue, Lelex, Sluggard, and Berrisser also ran, Time, 1567.
Peat Setting-Against Lelex, h to 1; Senarita, 5 to 1; Belinda, 4 to 1; Fluggard, 0 to 1; Ban Chuche, 7 to 1; Biggonetic, 8 to 1; Biggonetic, 8 to 1; Burch, 10 to 1; Strilgaway, 20 to 1; Barrister, 50 to 1; Burch, 10 to 1; Strilgaway, 20 to 1; Barrister, 50 to 1; Tilk Divider, Race, and 1 for the modifing range, at 10 ve furious.

ZURBS EXATS BACKLAND.

Though the chief interest of the day lay in face or he formed distance, the contest the survey ury franticap provided contest the survey and the first that the survey of the survey of the first that the The field for the selling race, at five furious, promised to be unwelled; in its original dimensions, and the faccative Committee decided to spait the race and give an extra perse of \$750 to be run for in the second and farambours, with Taylor in, was the colore of the backers in the first had, and closed a statorite at edds of d to I against the anneal statorite at dids of d to I against the anneal statorite at dids of d to I against the anneal statorite at dids of d to I against the anneal statorite at displaying the analysis of the against the anneal statorite at a firm a life each commander since back nag. The rest had few backers. There was a short the against a firm a life and the makers of the analysis displaying the root, and then Mr. and was the instator, the analysis of the ana

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There were nine starters for the second half of the secting race. They were a hard for from which to pick a winner, and the secondary with the secondary section which to pick a winner, and the secondary with the secondary section of the provided of the secondary to the position of favorite at odds of 13 to 3 against. Long Jack with Snapper Gartison to lide him, was booked mon as dangerous, and as durrison himself lonked him there were planty of others to fallow his example, the Brighton Boach contingent to a man putting their movely on the cost. Davis and Hall's specified support, while some thought Fred II, had a charge. They get a fair start, Kity Posse and sourire moving out of the bunch. Anderson put his best foot forward at one, and within a furious lind sourire in the least a length before his ty Posse, who was a length in front of Long Jack. Fred II, and Village Mald were together in fourth position. Sourire increased her advantage in the next furthing, and, as they came to the result of daylight between herself and Village Mald, who had supersected kitty Posse in second place. In the silvech, Sourire had full leadth of daylight between herself and Village Mald war together in second place. In the silvech, Sourire had that all her own way those behind her never getting account of the last sixteement of a mile, and those as for the result for the place. There was no bid for the winner.

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the positions of the horses, intained and there wis kill showing the way. Up the backst setch things still remained the same, but ust as alloy fine hed the even mile has ame, but ust as alloy fine hed the even mile has and began to move up with Eurus, his example to ing followed by Garrison or timeoland, but the leaders seemed still to be strong for neither hard not there is that a strong for neither hard not the last turn. As they approached the head of the stretch Diabo photed the lead to inverwick and the all-back colors of Mr. Withers were the limit o showing the stight tun for home. For a moment there was a feeling that heverwick would spect the calculations by winning and the lackers of Euceland were measy. Then they were reassured when they saw Anderson's whip hand rise and fall, but it was only the signal of defeat from another quarter. Anderson at that noment was not trying to entioot Eaceland, for it was humas he had to beat. When Hayward called on him, Eurus responded as truly and gamely as any race horse ever did. He had evidently forgotter his old trick of swerving, for his face to the finish was as straight as an arrow's flight. At the furloog he had Inverwick beaten and then Hayward looked lock for Euceland. The Belmont colors were just behind him and coming ast, but the judges stand was too near at hand for him to be overtaken. So lingward coily took Eurus in hand, and, pulling him down to an easy canter, passed the line a good five lengths in front of Raceland, whom Garrison had also builled up when he saw that any efforts he might make would be useless. Inverwick finished third, two lengths behind Raceland.

The Shrewsbury Handicap a sweeps ake of \$50 each, has forfeit, with \$1,000 added of which soon is second. Purse \$1.0, for three year olds and upward, same conditions as lith race, nwe through that is 4 tail to f. Sourire, u. by Ecius-San Souci, and American Davie A Halls b f Sourire, 2, by Ecius San Souch, 183 (Ancerson).

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Time 100 M.

Post Beiting Against Kitty Pease, 13 to 5; Long Jack, 3 to 1; Sourire and Fred B. each 4 to 1; Germanio, Villace Maid, and Nuget, 10 to 1 each.

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Race of the Maidens.

The day's sport ended with a dash of three-quarters of a mile for two-ven-olds. There were six starters, most of them new claimants for public attention. Consequently their prospects of winning were much in doubt, and tips were at a premium in the ring. The Morris coil Telephone was installed facorite at 8 to 5 against, and was backed for a lot of money by those who siways put their move on at short odds. Marie k, was the choice of the talent, and they backed her with a will, so that she went to the post at but a shade longer odds than Telephone. Cliffwood and Middlestone each had some support, and even Gretna and the Longiled-Premium colt did not face the starter without semebody depending upon their success. I ke most youngsters they were inclined to be capricious at the post, but Mr. caidwell finally caught them in line and dropped the flag. Marie k, was the first quarter of a mile. Marie k, was the first quarter of a mile. Marie k, took a lead of a length Cliffwood running into second and the Premium colt. Effiwed running into second pince, a half length the best of Telephone. Then came Gretna and the Premium colt, with Middlestone trailing in the rear and apparently unable to get into his stride. There was a slight clo-ing up among the leaders in the run around the turn, aithough there was no change in their relative positions. Marie k, leading into the homestretch by half a leag h from Cliffwood a being the distribute. Morie k, leading in the relative positions. Marie k, leading in their Raceland.

The Shrewsbury Handicap, a sweeps akes of \$30 each, baif torfest, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second; one mile and a half.

A. J. Casatta i. h. Eurna, c. by Eolas 124 (Hayward), 1. A. Beamer a b. g. Baceland, 4, 120 (Garrison), 2. D. b. Whiters b. f. Inverwick, 4, 103 (Anderson), 2. Diable and Hypocrite also ran.

Time, 2.35.

Post Betting—Twee io 1 on Baceland; against Diable, 4 to 1; Eurua, 6 to 1, Inverwick, 6 to 1; Hypocrite, 15 to 1. Fost Betting-Twe to 1 on Raceland: against Plablo, 4 to 1, Eurus, 6 to 1 inverwick, 6 to 1; Hypocrite, 15 to 1.

THE JULY STAKES.

Mr. Morris and son have a first-class colt in Cayuga, and now that the most of the crack two-year-olds are alling he is winning races every day for his owners. Last Saturday he captured the Hopeful Stakes with ease from Senator liearst's Ballarat, and yesterday he duplicated that performance in the July Stakes by beating Gloaming, another of the California Senator's youngsters. Cayuga was a hot is orite at odds of 2 to 5 against, carrying a pile of money at those figures, the talent and the general public concurring in the opinion that there was nothing in the race that could beat him. There was a quiet tip out that Mr. Withers's Stoneheme-Eccola coit was very good, and, as considerable money was placed on him, the bookmakers quickly cut his figures down to 11 to 5 against, at which he remained a close second choice to Cayuga. Gloaming was well thought of for the place, while Banquet and Nashota we'se the outsiders. There was one bad break, in which heagain je inited Na-heta to run out for nearly a quarter of a mile, and after that Mr. Calidwell sent them away to a good Start. Taylor immediately set out with the heacal coit, taking a lead of a longth, with I anquet at his heels, and Cayuga palled back to third place. This was the order of affairs as they went up the backstretch. At the balf-mile pole Banquet nad cut down the leader's advantage to half a length, and Cayuga in turn had slightly moved up on banquet, Hamilton, who had been holding Gloaming in the rear in company with Nashota, had also begun to improve his position Nashota falling back leaten. On the upper turn the Lecola colt seemed to go to pieces. Banquet passing him and leading into the stretch by a length, the Ec ola colt holding second place, but under sufferance. As soon as they were well straightened for the run home littleffeld gave Cayuga his head, and in a truce he had rushed by both the horses that were in fr

riding.

Figure \$750 for two-year o'd maidens, those not having run second for a race of \$2.084 allowed five pounds; three quarters of a mile.

Wigner, so the Middestone by Billet-Bettle Lewis, 1.

Charles Rend & Some b. f. Gretra, 110 (Hamilton), 2.

Agter, Waldens b. c. Uliflowood, 114 (Taylor).

Marie K., Fremium colt and Telephone also ran.

Time, 1.1;

Post Betting—Against Telephone, 8 to 5; Marle K., 2 to 1; Cillwood, 7 to 1; Middestone, 7 to 1; Gretna, 8 to 1; Premium colt, 10 to 1.

NOTES. Salvator and Cayuga were the only favorites that won out of the seven races. The enlarged betting stand is too small for the crush of backers.

The bookmakers won heavily. City pool rooms keep many betters away from the track.

from the track.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Sr., founder of the Lorillard Stakes, saw the race from the club house balcony. Mr. Lorillard has reentered into the full enjoyment of the royal sport, and next seasen, instead of three or four horses carrying the cherry and black, there will be a great string of younsters. "I will train them great string of younsters. "I will train them myself," he romarked with a smile to an acquaintance previous to the race. Speaking of the late saids of thoroughtered yearings, at which Mr. Lordlard was an extensive purchaser, he said that the produce of ten mares which he sold Mr. Hagsin at the breaking up of the Fancocas breeding stable had brought Mr. Hagsin \$31.00, which was more than the matrons cost the Californian.

For a change, the sport began with a race at a distance in place of the usual introductory scramble at less than a mile. Nine horses were entered for the race, and n. ne of them were scratched. Dan Honig's old horse Lelex, the famous buck-jumper who has had a very variegated experience on and off the turk, having served for a number of years on the stage in the smithy scene in the 'kerry Gow,' was the favorite at olds of 3 to 1 against. His winning effort at Brighton Beach a few days acobrought him many supporters, and as Honig had secured Isaac Murchy to ride. PHILADELPRIA, July 9.—The midsummer

in the smithy scene in the "Rerry Gow." was the favorite at odds is to I against. His winning effort at Brischton Beach a few days ago brought him many supporters, and as Honig had secured I sake Murchy to ride, there was a rush in the betting ring to get on the son of Lelaps. Mr. Rodgers, the trainer for Capt. Sam Brown, thought he had a winner in benerita and backed the flip for a considerable amount. This tact becoming somewhat generally known. Senorita found plenty of followers and went to the post a strong second choice at odds of 5 to 1. Belinda and Singgard were each well backed at 6 to 1. while Ban Cloche and Higgonette were each somewhat fancled for the pace. It was a fair race for betting, and Burch. Strideaway, and Barrister were the only ones who had no support at all. Lolex looked very fine as he went past the stand to the starting boint, and Issae Murphy, his rider, received a burst of applause. It was his first aspearance in the East this sease in Burch was a first expressions at the post, but did not deay the start very long. Mr. Caldwell giving them the flag on the first attempt. Biggonette led off, followed closely by Lelex. Belinda. Barrister, and Ban Cloche. There was a rush for positions in the run to the judges' stand. Strideaway, Belinda, and Barrister getting the coveted places in front, and running neck and neck to the turn the saddling paddock, where Barrister fell back, giving Belinda and Strideaway, Belinda. These two ran as a feam to the quarter, where Belinda took a lend of a length from Strideaway who was the same distance in front without any difficulty atthough Strideaway who was the same distance in front of Biggonette. Feinda was running very easily, and going and the back-treet heigh her piace in front without any difficulty atthough Strideaway was as Belinda sandle bar the longer in the round the last turn. Loley also coming up from the rear. As they swing little down the langenette is a difficulty and a hot first for place Biggonette securing the honors by a short head. The 2:25 pacing: purse \$560.
Jessie II 3 Time-2:2814, 2:2014, 2:2414, 2:2114 Trotting at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, July 9.—A three days' meeting began at Narragamett Park to-day, under the auspices of the Providence Driving Club. Furnes aggregating \$14,000, with aspecial purse of \$1,000 for any horse breaking the record of the track are offered. The events this afternoon embraced Eastern circuit trotters in the 250 and 2.24 casses.

There were eleven entries in the 240 class. The first and see ond heats were with by Faith, entired by Usin Briggs of Middleboro, Mass. Ivanion was second, Davy Crowlett third and due fourth, thunk, entered by Crowlett third. I was took the fourth and fifth heats. I line 2.24 and 2.25 the condition of t of the Providence Driving Club. Purses aggregating

COLEDBOOK, N. H., July 9.- The latest financial sepsation in New Hamps are is the failure and disappearance of Limon It. Williams, whose liabilities ag

Disappeared Owing \$100,000,

amounts are said to have been found, and his creditors to leve that these discoveries account for Whilaima's disappearance. Williams lass always been looked upon as a sound disancter and car ful business man, the personal habits have been above reproach, and he has never shown any extrawagant tactice. People cannot account for his linearization and account for his linearization and weeks ago for the distinction with one of his draditors two weeks ago for the distinction purpose of getting some money with which to tay some of his bids, and while in that diy he gave the creditor the slip and has not since been seen. His irregularities have affected a arise number of business man who were doing a single business and who intrusted their savings to Williams. Great Rejoiding and No Wolf in Edgar. EDGAR, Ill., July 10,-A big he-wolf has terrevised the people of this township at intervals for more than three years. Hunting parties have repeated attenuated according to the township at intervals for more than three years. Hunting parties have repeated to attenuate is capture, but without success. It has killed a verial good loss. Even a reward not 500 offered for the scap has failed in end its existence and tening the derived attoins it is operated by committee that now it is cuid in death from a dose of poson administered by during throughout the neighborhood.

He Worsted the White Caps.

APPLETON, Wis., July 9,-August Belz was Application, Wis., July 9.—August Belz was called to his door by a dozen While Caps last night. They attempted to they him for alleged wife bearing, held drew a bowle knife and slasted right and left, cutting a number of the assachants giving one a probably feature of the absolute. The White taps secaped who their wounded, and Belz got safely back into his house.

importance. Charles Carlson reached the offer mony by Defective Broderick, he was placed on the stand. He was clear in every point, and all

Carlson. When the latter was placed in the witness box he testified that he knew the prisoner and immediately pointed him out. He said that he knew Burke as Frank Wiliams and first met bim at his father's house

The testimony of young Carlson is just what was needed by the proceeding. The Court intimated on last Friday, when Burke was remanded, that he could not turn the prisoner over to the Chiergo authorities without proof that he was one of the occupants of the murderers' cottage. That he was the man who rested the cottage is established by Carlson's testimony, and it is expected that he will now be returned to Chicago.

LOTS OF STATISMEN AROUND.

For midsummer there were a good many statesmen around town last night. Senator Gorman, Senator Allison, and Senator Hiscock crossed paths at the Fifth Avenue and later in the evening the renowned Iowan and the Sena-tor from New York were together at the Union League Cub. Collector Erhardt and Appraiser Cooper met the Senators.

It was said that the meeting was only social. Others insisted that the gathering was significant in view of the statements from Washington that meetings of Republican leaders are to be held "to express dissatisfaction with the

ton that meetings of Republican leaders are to be held "to express dissatisfaction with the methods of the Administration, and that it is deemed expedient before the meeting of Congress and be ore the election in the new States that the eshall be, it nossfile, adefinite understanding between the President and the Congressmen on a great many points." Most of the no nots are understood to be that the Democrats and Cleve, and holdovers are not being tumbled out last enough.

Franklin Woodruff also turned up at the Plith Avenue, but he said he was there only for "sait." He's in the business, Senator Washburn of Minnesota arrived with his daughter and Miss Wilson, and will sail this morning in the City of Parls. Chris Magoe, his wife, and sister will sail in the same steamship. A lot of Pennsylvanians came to town to see thom off.

Over at Deimoniao's a score of Republicans and Democrats, all hailing from Connecticut, featled, Gov. Buikeler. Sam Fessenden presided. Some of the guests were Lynde Harrison, Commodore James D. Smith, Judge Hall of Willimantic, Judge Prentice of Hartford, State Senator Bead of Bridgeport, Hugh Dailey of New Haven, George W. white of Waterbury, Frederick J. Brown of H. L. Hort a & Co., the bankers; Morris W. Somour of Bridgeport, Frank J. Hrandagee of Cannecilcut's lower House, and John H. Tib litts, just anyointed Consul to Bradford, Excland.

Ex-Secretary Whitney was at the Hoffman House. House.

The Brookien Board of Education

At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix was redicated President. and John Cottler Vice-President. The Board was in a liberal mood, and reflected all the employees whose terms had expired, and nearly all of them had their salaries increased. Assistant Secretary James H. Tully's sainry was raised from \$2.530 to \$3.000 a year. Superinraised from \$2.530 to \$3.000 a year. Superintendent of Buildings James W. Naughton will get \$5.000, and Chief Engineer W. F. Cunningham \$2.500. Enery W. Keyes, Secretary to the Superintendent, had his salary increased from \$2.500 to \$3.000, Supply Clerk F. B. Clark from \$1.800 to \$2.000, Clerk H. O. Dyer from \$1.500 to \$1.800, Accountant F. Underhill from \$2.000 to \$1.800. Clerk of Attendance Josiah H. Pitts from \$1.200. Clerk of Attendance Josiah H. Pitts from \$1.200 to \$1.800. Charles W. Field, clerk to Superintendent, from \$1.500 to \$1.600. The salaries of the two messengers were increased from \$800 to \$1.200. Mr. Tesle made a stubborn but unsuccessful fight against the increase of salaries.

A communication was received from the Baldwin F. Strauss As-ociation protesting against the engine of placing marks against the names of Jewish scholars for absence on Jewish holidays. It was referred to the Committee on Attendance.

SARATOGA, July 8.-Conklingville is a pretty little namiet on the south edge of the Adirondacks. in a cool, remantic valley, through which flows the Sacandaga River a healthy mountain stream which there broadens to the proportions of a small in and lake. The natural attractions of the locality are such as to invite many summer guests to the primitive hotel and the rustic private bearing houses. Last Saturday, while a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Iraydson and their daughter bette. Mr and Mrs. George Iraydson and son and Mrs. Mills Johns were saining on the river, just above the dam the overloaded boar filled with water and sank, leaving the attracted men, woman and children to struggle for their liver. The two young ladies, Miss Mettle Davidson axed in and Miss Mills Jones, aged 14, were drowned, their budles being recovered about an hour after the accident. The others were rescued.

Killed Two Women and Himself

PITTSDURGH, July 9 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon Richard Lows, a planterer fataly shot Mrs. Elinita Mosely and her sister, Emeline Syers and then committed studies. The persons are all colored. Mrs. Moseby was a widow, aged in, and Lewis branded with very he. He then went up to his room and called Mrs. Movely When she entered the room he drew a revolver and shot her through the breast killing her inainsity.

Her sister Emeline Myers, axed 10, was in the front room, and she ran into Lewis a room to see what was wrong. Without a word he fired at her, the bullet energy her breast an inflicting a total wound. He then placed the revolver to his own head and blew his crains out. Lewis was about 4 years out. It is said that he wanted Mrs. Moseby to marry him, but she refused.

George Corlise's Gift to the Y. M. C. A. of Newburyport,

Newhursport, July 9,-To carry out the wishes of the land George Cerdsa his widow will error an imposing building to be presented to the Young men's christian Association of Newburryport. The plants for the new building, which will be the handsomest fraction that the new building, which will be the handsomest firstend, will be ready in a few days, the plants of the third, will be ready in a few days, the girls sales to the the ingression of the the ingression of the the ingression to the association in New England.

A Postmaster who Can Neither Read Nor Write.

Binmingham, Ala., July 9.—There are only two negro voters in Wisson county. One of them, Marion 8 rong, has been appointed Postmaster at Del mar. Strong it is east, can be ther read nor write, and the white Rejundacian of the roundy, are indignate over the any distinent. everal white men were applicants for the place. Brone can of manual the office, and this immediate removal will be asked for.

He Wished to Kill Judge Grinnell. Chicago, July 9 .- A crazy man named Dennis Depart was f and lenging around Judge shep-ard's court room this afternoon after adjournment and

was arrested. He said he was looking for Judge Grin nell whom he intended 'e morder lie said he thought Judge objects was do 'es vinnel, and he came near shooting him lie was eesrched, and a hige revolver, with all chambers filled, and a big knile were found on his person, lie was turned over to the police.

LEGITIME LE-ENLORGES HIS NAVE. He's Bought One Steamship in Havana

It was learned vesterday that two more steamships have just been purchased by Legitime for Bayt an war ships, one in Bayana and one in Bultimore. The Havana purchase is now on the way to Port-au-Prince. She is the Herera, an iron propeller of 1.200 ions. She was built originally for the Peruvan Government, but rejected because not up to the requirements of the contract. The Spanish line plying between Havana and Port-au-Prince purchased her, and she has served several years as a mer hant steamer between those two points. Urders were given for the purchase in this city of an armament for her, but were recently countermanded. Legitime cabling that all the gans necessary were now in Port-au-Prince.
The Baltimore purchase has been kent a

profound secret for months. There have been runors that a vesser was being contracted for. but the hastian consulate professed igno-rance. The new ganboat is the United States revenue entier McColloch, which was put up at auction in the early spring at Paltimore. She was bought in by a ship broker in this city, under orders from the Consulate. Size is of 370 tons bur on. Her armanient, which is now being put a card, consists of one also non-being number of the consulation of the sent put of the purchase money has been paid down. The rest will be paid in the barbor at Port-au-Prince, and the Hawtian flag will then be substituted for the American flag. She will be offered by ext United States naval officers, and will be cantained by the flavour Pratterson, who recently arrived from Hawti where he was in charge of Lightmes nava, and gave it out that he was not going to return to Port-au-Prince. Stephen Presson, Jr. sum of Minister Presson, who recently arrived here on his way to Germany, will go dewn on the McCulloch and see her properly transferred. It is evidently Legitime's purpose to maintain an effectual bleckade, if he can, of some of the northern ports.

The news also got abroad yesterday that Gen. Contreras, who is well known in this city as an areaut of Legitime, out in a bill for \$100 a month for many months for services, and this was too much for the nation of the fovernment at Port-au-Prince. They gave him an order for \$1.000, and asked for his resignation. under orders from the Consulate. She is of 270 was too much for the nationes of the tovern-ment at Fort-au-Pinve. They gave him an order for \$1,200, and asked for his resignation as Commissioner-ticheral of Mayne as soon as he should collect the cash. He may stay there a good while yet though, for he hasn't got the money.

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

They are Known as the Boyleltes and are

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 9 -A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate tells of a new religious community in eastern South Carolina. Some years ago a Mr. Boyle, who had been a Methodist, and who resided near Lynchburg, in Sumter county, conceived the idea of founding a new sect.

His followers were at first called "True Light Baptists." but they are commonly known

as "Boyleires." They have spread up both sides of Lynch's River, through Sumter, Darlington, Kershaw, and Chesterfield countles. and perhaps farther, taking hold of the lowest and most ignorant classes.

Their most promisent and popular doctrine is that it is an unpartionable sist or a preacher to receive pay for work, and this closes their ears to the efforts to the regular ministry. They have no legular ministers but assert that every member of their church is inspired of God to interpret the Scriptures, thus making every one of bethexes any sters of the Gospel. It is not uncommon for women to preach among them. and perhaps farther, taking hold of the lowest

pel. It is not uncommon for women to preach among them.

Another invorte dogma is that they constitute the only true followers of God, and that all other denominations are heading straight for the local. They belove in immersion but with this distinction; that it must be administered by one of their communion to be of any avail.

They reject the Old Testament entirely, and receive only such particular to the Alay Town.

They reject the Old Testament entirely, and receive only such portion so the New Testament as suit their purpose rejecting any assages that are opposed to their neculiar beliefs as unit spired. They assert that the observance of the Sabath was abacgated along with the Levitical law, and hence received and day as a day to be observed to the worship of God.

They perform ordinary work on Sunday or appared in any courts that they desire and

They perform ordinary work on Sunday or engage in any sports that they desire, and have been see: Iddling and dancing on that day. They believe in the diagnation of the infants of unbelieving the diagnation of the infants of unbelieving the non-Boyelte' parents who die infancy. They believe in the social equality of the races.

As a rule dense isnorance prevails where they flourish. I heard a man say not long since that he once taught a school in a neighborhood where they now cisim the majority of the people as their adherents and that only two of the sixty punils in his school knew their letters when they first came to him.

Generally, they will not permit a minister of the Gospel to read the Scriptures or exercise that much to him they laugh and talk while he prays, and pay no attention whatever to him.

ON THE RED MIN'S TRAIL.

Scalps of the Delawares.

Two boys carrying toy air guns stood on the corner of Prince and Wooster streets on Sunday morning. On sight Policeman Adams took them to be runaways, and he was right. The boys said that they were Charles and Forrest Young, aged 15 and 13, that they had run away from their father, Richard Young's home. 229 Fountain street, Providence, and had just come off the Providence bont. They said that Charles Cambell, a name of theirs, had £21. They bought three guns, a pair of rubber boots, six packages of come six packages of crise tes, and six dime novels. Then an three had themselves on the steamer. Campbell went a shore to get some food and got left. The boys said that they had spent the night chewing rum and smoking cigarettes, and were hungry. They had left \$5.5 f Campbell's money, two packages of guns, and two dime navels, entitled "The fledskin Queen" and "The Indian Scout." The brothers said that after breaklast they wanted to go to Coney island.

They were arraigned at Jefferson Market Court, a diwere informed that all the Tammany Indians were out of town. Then they we e turned over to Mr. Gerry's seclety. Agent Gardiner telegraphed to their father, a carpenter, to come for them. Young's home, 229 Fountain street, Provi-

Children Run Down by a Horse.

A horse that Patrick McAnliffe, 13 years old, of 408 West bif lieth street, was leading down the west ern Bunisvard on Monday broke away at 2121/2-little street and knocked down thomas Stumpt, o years old of Sixty fifth erreet and Tenth avenue, and Litty Stumpt and Lity at the case of the street and the case of the aged illears the eder sister this ab bridged was not serously but and was nice being a taken to the Rosevelt Hospital. Her said is believed to be fractured.

Mexaltife was arrested, and yesterday Justice Welde pure ed him.

The sixth annual convention of the Nati-nal-The Sixth annual convention of the Sail-Ind.
Confectioners' A suchation are: Settleday morning at
the Grand Central Hotel, and will be continued until
Thursday. A large number of the delegates attended a
flower time ing at the Metropo riso little in the offermoon. It be supposed that the mein crasher doubler
ing the f addition of four man sugar are neglect become
for the pure open of refining the lower sugar, and in that
way being independent of all "sogar trusts."

Spoons from the City of Paris.

John Kennes, one of the stewards on the City of Paris was held for trial at the Jefferson Market City of Paris was lead for trial a life, control was saved four year-dray for trying to seed five wider spond belonging to the atsomable. Charges W. 1927-by the head atsevant caulit needed was be was leaven to the atsence with the property. With a winer time account have also property with a winer time account have also winer to be some time pages think known know winer times have where they have some in a

A Showman's I'la Gone. Amos D. Sawser, colored, of 1,659 Third ave-

nne who says he is a showman was a facted by two men in Third avenue near Nivety frat street, on Mon day night and robbed of a diamond bin valued a Strong chipper (12 may Strong card after from of the throw, was corrected and district Wedde held him in Strong that in the Harlem Court for that it the pin was not recovered. Dudley May Have to Drop His Libel Suit.

The General Term of the Supreme Court banded down yealerds a notice to W. W. Fudley that if he will not submit to examination before trial in his libel suit growing out of the publication of the "Rische of Five" letter he may forfelt his right to presente the case. The order extending the defendant's time to answer is affirmed.

A Timely Cup of Sanford's Ginger



Sanford's Cinger

In the Best of all known Gingers.

It Is an Electric Carriage that Can Be Propelled Over Land or Water, SARATOGA, July 9. - A combination electric land and marine carriage, a very novel invention, is an object of not a little curious interest

to those who have seen it. The inventor is

Mrs. Angie Truax, who, with her husband, re-

sides in the well-known Frank Losite place. Intercarden." "Yes, I am the inventor," said Mrs. Truax. formerly known to the stage as Madam Schott. I drew up the plans, made out the specifications, and have the patents taken out in my

own name, and why not?" Mrs. Truax is about 35 years old, of medium height, and an exceedingly bright and pleasant spoken woman. She is of New York birth, and travelled extensively in her theatrical profession previous to her retirement from the

and travelled extensively in her theatrical profession previous to her retirement from the stage a few years ago. It was from a love of travel that she conceived the idea of her invention, which resembles a two-seated sliebar surrey wagon, with top, and of about the same length and truck. The wheels are like those of a bicycle, but here ie. The steering apparatus is placed in front, and connects with the front axic by a geering asgment. The propelling power is connected with and turns the hind sale by a system of gears.

The electric motor in this invention is the important feature, and it is with the greatest pride that the inventor speaks of it. It is placed in the centre and on the bottom of the carrance, and takes up but little room. It has a "vibrating" armature instead of a rotary; and this is where the little woman inventor looks for the greatest results in her electric motor, claiming that more power can be obtained than from any other form of rotary motor, and that the horse power can be increased without the necessity of constructing a larger motor by simply using more battery. With an eight-volt battery a constant current can be kept up for three hours, and this, too, at a test speed of fifteen miles an hour. A dry primary lattery is to be used.

Underneath the carriage are air-fight metal tubes, eigar-shaped of suitable size to buoy up the carriage and its load while crossing deep streams, and to the spokes of the hind wheels are lingeniously secured little brass paddles to propel the earriage through the water, and so nicely arranged that they are in no way liable to injury, nor do they interfere with road travel.

The carriage has many novel features, such as electric lights, tent electric sectors are wonderful.

The carriage has many novel features, such as electric lights, tent, electric stave for cooking and heating, and is altogether a wonderful affair. As, sed of fifteen miles an hour is now easily obvained, and the fair inventor is confident of being able to increase it to thirty.

Mrs. Truax thinks she can amply all these principles to ac ind na ligation, and she expecta to skim the air yet on electric wings.

POLITICS IN NEW J RNEY.

FOILTIES IN MEN J RNEY.

Those who Don't Want Office Themselves
Are Taking Sides for Some One Eise.
Gov. Leon Abbett and Edward F.C. Young.
President of the First National Bank of Jersey City, both want the Democratic nomination for Governor. United States Senator John R. McPherson wants Mr. Young to get it. Robert Davis, the Sheriff of Hudson county and boss of the Democratic party there, is in favor of Mr. Abbett. Denois MeLaughlin, the County Mr. Abbett. Dennis McLaughlin, the County Clerk of Hudson county and the ex-boss of the Democratic party in the county, is on the

the Democratic party in the county, is on the fence, with a leaning toward Young. The old Democratic County Committee, which Mr. Davis controls, is for Abbett. State Senator William D. Edwards is a candi ate for the chairman-ship of the delegation which will be sent from Hudson county to the State Convention. He wants to see Mr. Young nominated. Sheriff Davis is a candidate for the Chairmanship, also in Mr. Abbetts interest.

All these men are hard fighters and are determined to win. There is a rod-hot fight going on now, courty Clerk McLaughlin and Senator Edwards both come up for to be the manter of the Sheriff Will have something to the County Jerk has received a renomination yet, and the Sheriff will have something to say about whether either shall have it. If the County Clerk and the Senator refuse to get out of the way, showd politicians say there is a good chance of both being de ented for renomination or being beaten at the election.

Complaints Against Harlan Accumulating, George W. Harlan, who was held at the deflereon Market Court recently on a charge of steading diamonds that had been given to him on memorandum, was held for trial on another charge yesterday. Detec tiver Heldelberg and Dolan charged him with the lar tiver Heldelberg and Dolan charged him with the lar-ceny of \$100 km worth of diamonds, obtained on memo-randum from Henry S. Colleged 14 Broadway. Har-ian pawined the diamonds and these had his mother that the trikels to he from The detectives with have more combinate against him before the trike \$40 harian was formerly the confidential bookkeper for Radwin, exxon \$40 km when a member of the beven h Regiment was cashiered for committing petry thefts in the armory.

The Disbanding Minstrels.

A despatch to the Cipper yesterday from its San Francisco correspondent contrined in every par-th-ular The sen's report of the approaching dissolution of parinership between Thatcher, Pring se & West, the of parinership between Thatcher, Frincose & West, the ministrea. The surmuse that Frincose and West would hang logether proves to be correct, for the chapter and sices state that Inather will take Banney fagan as his new pariner. Fayan is probably the everen of all be clog and fancy step dancers in ministriesy. He has been with the That her frimnose tronger new the collagse of the Sweariam. Byte and Fagan Ministrea. He is also a song composer of some merit.

The "Planfore" duventles,

While awaiting the decision in the cases of you gatheries the kier and John W. Parr of Prictor & Turner's juvenile. Pinature? troups their rôles, cont.

ported from Venue, arrived in Long le and City vester day on lie way to continuous. L. L. It is continued to Victim A. Bittle a wealthy resident of the place of the gonorie will be praced in a lake near Mr. Betta & country residence.

Killed by a Mowing Machine PLAINFIELD, July 9, -- Smith Seudder, a farmer Hving about three interested this prace, was draing any road learn to be moving more the restornay after much when they became frightened. He was thrown from his seat direc y in facility falls hi we and the keen edge, whill exclude his he had be deed to the his his his facility afterward, the leaves a wide and several shiftern.

WHO WANTS CLOTHING? What the Lendon and Livermed will do this week

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at this season of the year is most imperatively de-

It prevents indicestion, fathlency, and colla. It centrary discuse germs in water drunk.

it breaks up colds and simple fevers, and

Is sure to ward off malarial influences. It promotes seep and allays pervousness. It is the best of travelling companions.

It is unrivailed as a summer medicine, and Is the finest Ginger in the world.

Beware of cheap, worthless, and often dangerous 'gingers" urged as shostitutes. Ask for

Sanford's Cinger

With Owl Trade Mark on the Wrapper,

TWO NOTEL LAW SUITS.

They Recall an Old-time Practice of Letting

Out Live Stock to Double. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 9.-Two cases of a novel and interesting character are pending in the courts of the Sixta Judicial district. They grew out of a practice common among farmers in old times and known as "letting out live stock to double." The idea was that a person would lend to another one or more domestic animals that were breeders on the stip-ulation that the borrower should keep the animais and their natural increase, and should return to the lender whenever demanded a

return to the lender whenever demanded a certain portion of such increase in the progression of two for one every second, third, or fourth year, as might be agreed.

The cases referred to grow out of transactions of this nature. One of them is an action brought in the Delaware County Supreme Court by Caroline A. Freer against the Freer estate of Amos Ellison deceased. The plaintiff alleges that in 184 her father, Minard Freer, since deceased, let Amos Ellison, who was then a boy, have a teeming ewe sheep, on condition that he should return to the lender, whenever demanded, out of the natural increase of the ewe's flock, at the rate of two for one every fourth year. Ellison died in 1882 without having made any return to the lender, Mrs. Freer new brings suit to recover her late father's share of the natural increase from the old teeming ewe for forty-one years, from 1841 to 1882, and demands that the Ellison estate shall return 1.250 sheep, or pay an equivalent in cash at the rate of \$3.50 a head, equal to \$4.880. She has eminent counsel engaged in prosecuting the suit, who tell her that she can recover independent on her claim.

Another case is that in the Surrogate's Court of Tioga county where Dudley B. Smith, a well-to-do business man of Cortland, files a claim against the estate of his grandmother. Mrs. Jeannette Smith, who died in 1886, for 3,072 ducks, or the equivalent in cash at fifty cents a duck, amounting to \$1,536, in 1896, when he was a boy of 15 years, he let his grandmother have three ducks that he owned, on condition that she should return to him, when demanded out of the natural increase of the flock, at the rate of two ducks for one every second year. He claims that he is entitled to the increa-e on the original ducks by the doubling up processevery second year for the twenty years from 1866 up to the old lady's death, and he wants that flock of 3,072 ducks. certain portion of such increase in the progres-

A Good and Falthful Servant,

Old man Osborn has been well known to generations of diners in Nash & Crook's restaurant down town. He is a little, old colored man, and looks like a preacher. In fact, he is the man who moulds the patties of butter for the restaurant. But the remarkable circumstance about Osborn is that for twenty-four

Isaac Ogden, one of the pioneer drain-pipe and the manufacturers of New Jersey, died yesterday morning at his home in Newark. He was stricken with

Bar's St. Louis Theatre, is dead at the age of os. His wife was an arters of note and it the age of os. His wife was an arters of note and their adopted daughter, becase thank is a soutrette star of prominence and the win of I. D. Tamielli, the actor.

T. H. N. Wilkes, the offest letter carrier in the Jersey City Fust Office of the windows. He was 65 years old, and had served 25 consecutive years as a carrier. When a young man be drove a stage coach between this city and Polladelphia.

The Prince of Mingrelia, formerly a candidate for the Bulgarian throne, has died in the Caucasus.

PROVIDENCE, July 9,-The General Assembly PROVIDENCE, July 9.—The General Assembly was convened by the flovernor in special season to day to enact a law to regulate the liquor traffic. A special committee was created to report on the proposed law or dily by, and the Assembly adjourned until that day. In the flouse a license law was introduced, including among its provisions for all print, with the fleene to manuacture or sell fixed at not less than \$1.99, and the retail icone at not less than \$1.99, and croase of \$50 in the former licenses.

Fire On the Haytlen Republic,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. - The American hre was discovered in the lower coal bankers which was only exclusively districtly thous hard work. The timber work was baily damaged, and a large hole was burned through the ceiling.

NEW JERSEY.

Henry Banch, 9 years old, of Jersey City, was drowned yesterday while batting in the borris Caina. Charies T Gouldey, special agent of the Union News Company, who was arrested at Lak whole he Anthony Comstons for set ing injurance to as and characte patteres a few months ago, was yesterda; a quinted before Jostices Dixon and Mages, shifting at Trenton.

While awaiting the decision in the cases of your gribarity lie ker and John W. Parr of Printor A Turner's lie ker and John W. Parr of Printor A Turner's lie ker and John W. Parr of Printor A Turner's lie ker and John W. Parr of Printor A Turner's livenile "Printor 'troupe their roles, and Corcover and an John French Printor in the properties of the printor of the

city are running without icenses. The propretors will as be arrested unless they get their dicenses by noon to day.

The fludson county Roard of Chosen Freeholders met yes enlay and made out to liet of appropriations for the Enjoyre of the county for the country rat. The total amount appropriated is \$500 km in a \$114.00 km than was appropriated last year Alemia 114.00 km than was appropriated last year as their \$114.00 km than was appropriated last year as their \$114.00 km than was appropriated last year for enjoying that the appropriation was to build a new Hail of Records, a new lives in asylving and other public buildings so that the appropriation this year for enjoying they are the enjoying the state of the propriet and printing and printing the Hail of the country \$1.00 km than they are the enjoying the state of the propriet of the Hail of the propriet of the propriet of the Hail of the propriet of the Hail of the propriet of the propr

Non-Poisonous

MURUS BEATS BACKLAND.

BURKE RENTED THE COTTAGE

ONE OF THE CARLSONS IDENTIFIES HIM AT MINNIPEG.

He Was the Mysterious Frank Williams -

It is Expected the Prisoner Will be Turned Over to the Chicago Authorities, WINNIPEG, July 9 .- The proceedings in the Burke extradition case to day were of great this morning, and, after some imports it testihis evidence against Burke is very strong. When the prisoner was led into court he looked

pale and frightened.

He nearly fainted when he caught sight of

name and first met him at his father's house on March 29. He testified that the prisoner had rented the cottage in which Dr. tream was murdered and that he wrote the first receipt for the rent.

The witness said that he had kent a sharp lookent or the cottage, because he thought it was occupied by comperfeites. In one occasion he applied for a mission to the place, but was not allowed to enter. He went again on April 24 and a ked Williams to help him reach

was occurred by comperfellers. (In one of a sign he applied for a impossion to the place, but was not allowed to enter. He went again on April 20 and a ked Williams to help him move some furnitue from the cottage, which the letter did. Both then went to tarle me house, where they sat for a hair hour charting tegether and it inking beer. Witness said that he not er saw the prisoner after that until he saw him to any in Winnipeg.

The witness testified that during the time the cottage was rented he had only seen a light in it on one night, although he lived in his interes house in the same yard. On May 18 Oh! Man Carleon received a letter from Hammond, Ind., signed "F. W." After this letter was received the old man ordered his son to enter the cottage. This was done, and witness found the floor thickly covered with paint and the woodwork of the front room spattered with blood.

The testimony of young Carlson is just what

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Hiscock and Allison Meet Erburdt-Dinner to Gov. Bulkeley.